# CUBA'S STRUGGLES STIR THE CABINET.

## Secretary Olney Strongly Advo- "On the first day of the present rebellion in Cuba, February 24, 1805, three naturalcates Intervention by the United States

elieves That Patience on Our Part Has Long Since Ceased to Be a Virtue, and That the Time Has Come to Act.

Cleveland, However, Fears Adverse Criticism Were He to

Advance a New Foreign Policy at the Very

Close of His Administration

Washington, Dec. 1.—The Cuban situation of the Cubiner meeting to-day, and was deeply discussed from every standpoint.

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The Cabinet is divided on what should compliance with instructions from Spain. be the policy to be pursued. Secretary "The same course," he said, "has been Olnoy heads the faction which believes that pursued in the Philippine Islands, as patience has ceased to be a virtue, and that scores of reputable English witnesses have not the sop of recognition, but firm-handed testified. In the Philippines all of the tion should be adopted to stop the tortures of the Inquisition have been able to ts people, and its commerce from ruin and positive that sixty revolutionists were put as a me

one time last Spring President Speaking of the military situation in the MANY FOUND STARVING. on the strong representations of the Span-Cuban army had been strengthened and The Police Say More Are Destitute in New ish Government that the rebellion would made ready for an active Winter campaign crushed this Fall, he deferred by the landing of 7,500 rifles and several Had the Chicago convention in pieces of artillery, as well as a big supply dorsed the Administration, and had its of ammunition and medical stores.

fect order, is ready enough for a conflict surgeats and explains that they are thorwith Spain, and General Lee's report on the condition of affairs in Cuba more than the fight indefinitely. Food supplies In the Courtlandt street ferry house early confirms the worst which has been report-ed. For those reasons the President hesi-cupies the least favorable province—that of Church Street Station, found Andrew Stewservative members of the Cabinet, of whom forces two years.

low Cuban intervention.

The main deterreut influence, in the Presi- and they are heavily garrisoned. Some of dent's mind, is the fact that he would be these towns are now being besieged by the exposed to criticism for opening a new for-eign complication at the close of his Administration, entailing difficulties on his sucressor not of the latter's choosing.

vances is that if the President's message handles the matter shrewdly, stating the in the island, declaring that Spain tion was advisable, it would put the respon-

Congress would act promptly enough and One captain, four lieutenants, twenty-five President would get the glory.

But here the spectre of the future rises ng authority in the United States on have declared that Cuba, freed from Spain, and not annexed to the United States. would surely degenerate into the condition dividing into two weak and revolutionary

flerce one, lasting for five hours.

Paris his had an encounter with the rebels that the Spanish might use them for fortiunder Lacret at the Sautos ranch, near deatlors.

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Ex-Consul-eGneral to Havana Raymon G. Hams, who is at his home in Cambridge place, Brooklyn, talked yesterday of the casons which impelled him to resign.

Ex-Consul at Havana Says He Was Persona

Non Grato to the Span-

ish Officials.

ized American citizens were arrested by order of the Captain-General of Cuba, who announced that he would court-martial the. They were Sangullly, Agulerre and

The treaty between this country and Spain provided that unless arrested with arms in hands and threatening the soverelgnty of Spain in her domains American citizens must be accorded a civil trial. In isregard of this Sanguilly, Aguierre and Carrello were court martialed and sentenced to imprisonment for life. I protested. Both the Captain-General and Insular Secretary of State were entirely ignorant offended on my demand for the transfer of the cases to a civil tribunal. The matter

in the black hole at Manilla and asphyxi-

York Now Than at Any Other Time This Year.

With the holiday season fast approachticket been successful at the polls last month, there would be little besitation now The insurgents now number 35,000 men. destitute persons in this city than at any one the part of the President in acting and this number will be doubled as soon as other time this year. Every day and night the proper arms can be supplied them. He starving men, women and children are The fleet, while not absolutely in per. denies the stories of sickness among the in- picked up in the streets, and are sent to

and inclines toward the more conorces two years.
"Three-fourths of the Island," Senor They had had nothing to eat for hours, the Believes We Have Toubles Enough.

Secretary Morton holds that we have troubles enough at home without taking on a civil government. In the Province of San- in the mines. They were unable to pay load of foreign difficulties which would foi- tiago de Cuba and Port an Principe the fare and had to walk most of the way. speniards hold but flye or six inland towns, and they are heavily garrisoned. Some of these towns are now being besieged by the Cubans, the last one taken by the patriot forces being Gualmaro.

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Almost at the same time an Arabian women, with two children, was found beggling for food at Washington and Vesey streets. She could not talk English, and no one could understand her language. She was taken to court and was also sent to Mr.

"The Spanish sent messages to General

Stores Captured by Cubans,

LIGHT ON DARKEST "L." business.

the Insurgents. The churches were also destroyed, for they were built of stone and it was thought Worcester, Mass., Dec. 1.—Frank Filcken

## WHY WILLIAMS RESIGNED. GEN. GOMEZ SENDS NEWS OF BATTLE.

Through His Secretary He Writes to the Journal of His Operations Against Gen. Castellanos.

Antonio Colete, secretary of Commander-in-Chief Maxime Gomez, has written to the Journal a letter, in which be describes the recent battles fought at Caseorro between 1,000 men under General Gomez and 3,500 in the command of General Castellanos, Military Governor of Puerto Principe. The letter is as follows:

General Gomez has waged such a campaign in Puerto Principe as to cause General Castellanes to fear to accept a challenge to come into the open and meet him in combat, although the Spanish troops outnumbered ours three to one. Despite the Spanish reports that on account of his old age he is no longer capable of properly conducting the Cubans' campaign, General Gomez is to-day in better health than at any time during the entire

We were encamped on the Oriente plantations, near Cascorro, when the soldiers of General Castellanes came upon a column of Cubana under Captain Mattels de Varona, who were in ambush. A battle of half an bour's duration ensued, the insurgents forcing the Spaniards to retreat. There were other columns of insurgents along the line of march which the enemy had selected on his way from Las Minus to Cascorro, and which had

After they reached Cascorre General Gomez again attacked the enemy, but only the advance guard was sent against us, and they kept up an incessant fire, even while retreating. Our gallant leader was in the thick of all this firing, and even went so far in his anxiety to engage General Castellanos in buttle as to send word to him that he was there.

ting on a decisive battle was concerned, although 1,500 men could easily have been spared

General Castellanos was, in fact, so auxious to avoid General Gomez that once, when the latter occupied the passage which the Spanish general would come by, he deliberately turned about and went off in another direction. The loss, despite the fact that the battles were small, was considerable on the Spanish side. Our loss was three killed and sixteen wounded. Of the wounded, fourteen are members of General Gomez's staff, and it is a miracle that he escaped unburt.

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## DUTTON ON THE STAND, fac

Claims He Pays Taxes on Property Worth \$6,400,000-Defendant Known in Wellsboro, Pa.

Magistrate Lily Alys Godfrey, by which she alleges berday and he swindled her out of \$55,000 worth of Mr. Dutton's statements yesterday from grain alcohol were intended to be preliminary to the

Dutton testified that he had lived in New e Magistrate did as he was requested, as the old man was being led away tears came to his eyes and he mur-"At last the poorhouse. This is the thirty years. Last year he had paid taxes, he said, on property valued at \$6,400,000. Real estate speculating was his principal

When asked by Assistant-District Attor-George Gould Says the Company Has Voted new Osborne how much property be had Department prepared plans for the necessary of rival interests, of railroads who did clais, electrical experts and leading

Hopelessly at Sea.

Dr. Weidig Tel's Senators and Representatives He Wouldn't Drink It

### SCHOOLS NOT YET READY. bridge would no more waver under the

possession Like a Demon

Balance-Evidence Direct and Pos-itive Is What a Just Public De-for a little dilapidated upstairs tenement, for \$1.5 mands, and Without It We Are Frank Green, a helpless cripple, was today evicted by two constables from the

# TO BE REALIZED.

Spanning of North River, Once a Task for Genii, Given a Contractor.

Union Bridge Company Agrees Bernardius Verro Comes from Sicily to to Carry Out an Oft Laughed at Plan.

as Brooklyn Bridge, with Towers Twice as High.

THE COST FIXED AT \$25,000,000.

Marvels of Engineering Involved in the Project Which Is to Connect New York with New

bridge to span the North River, the idea was scoffed at as impossible of achievement and absurd. Individuals had long had been looked upon as dreamers. True, the East River had been bridged, but in that success the limit of engineering skill means of emancipating the wage whad been reached. The new bridge could talked of such an undertaking, but they DON'T TRY WOOD ALCOHOL had been reached. The new bridge could not be built, unless by the aid of genii such JOBERT ET CIE ON VIEW. as shine in the pages of the "Arabian Nights." Yet the group of projectors went French Art Filling the American Art Galle-

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money, paid Bradley the \$45 due him and got another letter of recommendation. But the page of the "Arabian Nights." Yet the group of projectors went acrossly on. They had faith in American revenue tax on alcohol brought into this please, out of \$42 with a cheek purporting to be signed by the National Tube Words, Chicago, Waters & Co. Out Makes were another longed from the built, unless by the aid of genil such as shine in the pages of the "Arabian Nights." Yet the group of projectors went acrossly on. They had faith in American revenue tax on alcohol brought into this chief on the built, unless by the aid of genil such a shine in the pages of the "Arabian Nights." Yet the group of projectors went acrossly on. They had faith in American revenue tax on alcohol brought into the subject much fun yesterday. They had faith in American achieve were found to the subject much fun yesterday. They worked off offices hours, and probably worked offices hours, and probably and probably worked offices hours, and probably worked "How much wood alcohol could be used in whiskey with safety?"
"For my own part," answered the witness, "I would not care to drink whiskey eith even one-tenth of one per cent of rood alcohol in it. It is poisonous. It orrodes the skin, inflames the tissues of he stomach and brings about various nerous diseases."

The witness added that grain alcohol was sed in the manufacture of toilet soap, erfumery and smokeless powder. If it were free it would enable Americans to ompete with German and English manuacturers of those articles.

He was contradicted by W. J. Mather.

The Chamber of Commerce also opposed it.

there was not a gallon of grain been attempted. The constructing or used in the manufacture of smoke such a bridge involved difficulties vastly But, I say again, there is!" shouted the greater than those of a cantilever. The

Plans for Making Temporary

Use of a Church

The Willett Street Methodist Church, on Willet street, near Grand, was offered to the Board of Education for a temporary school and accepted. The Schools Building Department prepared plans for the necessary sanitary alterations.

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the pages were signed that bound the New ork & New Jersey Bridge Company and to untual resemble the contractors giving a bond or \$1,000,000 that they would build accord at the total cost will not exceed \$25,000.000 this is for the bridge alone. The pronches and the terminal station will arranged for later. They agree that this six years from the date of beginning ork the bridge will be completed, and it expected that work will be begun early the coming \$50:00.000 the process of the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone are members of the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone are were closely who were there to criticise as failed to agone are members of the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone are members of the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone are members of the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone are members of the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone are members of the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone are members of the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone are members of the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone and the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone and the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone and the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone and the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone and the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone and the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone and the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone and the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone and the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone and the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone and the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone and the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone and the faculty who were there to criticise as failed to agone and the faculty who were ther

toll in mills that the iron and the wi may be made. When the bridge is fair under way 2,500 men will each day be es one mighty stream, with its outlet no control Park. Another of the mirac therefore, that the men of the bridge work will be a rendjustment of the bases centre of the city, and the chang of the character of many of its streets.

NOTED SOCIALIST ARRIVES

Organize Italians-Mass-Meeting Monday.

Bernardino Verro, an advanced Italian Socialist, who had been invited here by the Suspension Structure Twice as Long Socialist Labor party to organize the Itallan Socialists, arrived yesterday on the steamship Oregon. Verro is a native of Palermo, Sicily, and is recognized by the Socialists both here and in Sicily as a man of unusual ability.

Verro was escorted by a committee of Italians to the house of a married sister of dis, at No. 603 First avenue. He is about thirty years old, tall, dark and full-

bearded.

During the riots in Sicily three years a Verra was arrested and sent to prison in a term of eight years. After the downf of Crispi and the great political upheav which fololwed e was pardoned.

A sub-committee of the Executive Committee of the Socialist Labor party visit him last night, and invited him in the name of the party to a mass meeting while will be called in his honor for next M. When a group of enthusiastic and wealthy men met ten years ago and serlously proposed the building of a great

OLD HORSE KILLED.

Successful Test of Ohio's New Apparatur for Executing Crimi-

Unexplained Delay in the Preparation of Strain than if only a feather-weight lay on it. The towers were to reach far below the Ohio electrocution apparatus was made this afternoon in the presence of the Board

the past few days by a recent editorial in the shore of the river and unloaded at statons.

With the winning of the consent of the eccessary officials and hodies, the next tep was to scorre enough capital for the interprise. The impossible was again hown to be possible, and a corporation, with a capital of \$25,000,000, was horned dost of the stock was taken by Americans, but a third was held by Englishment to the plans. The trouble with England a regard to Venexuela began. The relations of the two countries became strained. The Londoners withdrew in a panic, taking heir money with them, and this so dispuraged many of the others that the right came to an ignominious ending. Thus a little South American nation spoiled the project of the bridge.

Not only does lone spring eternal, but so lose capital, if a project be rightly pushed. A new corporation was organized and again beld one third of the capital stock. It was necessary to find a company willing and able to assume a contract for building the bridge Company and the Union Bridg. Company to mutual responsibilities, the contractors giving a bond the Union Bridg. Company to mutual responsibilities, the contractors giving a bond the Culion Bridg. Company to mutual responsibilities, the contractors giving a bond the Union Bridg. Company to mutual responsibilities, the contractors giving a bond the Union Bridg. Company to mutual responsibilities, the contractors giving a bond the Union Bridg. Company to mutual responsibilities, the contractors giving a bond the Union Bridg. Company to mutual responsibilities, the contractors giving a bond the late of the faculty who were their to crificise us kilally volunteered and stoke extensional properties. It is upon the days of such facts as these that responsibilities, the contractors giving a bond the late of the faculty who were their to crificise us kilally volunteered and stoke extensional properties.

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CUBANS WELL EQUIPPED.

Senor de Quesada Says That They Are Prepared for an active Winter

Campaign.

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